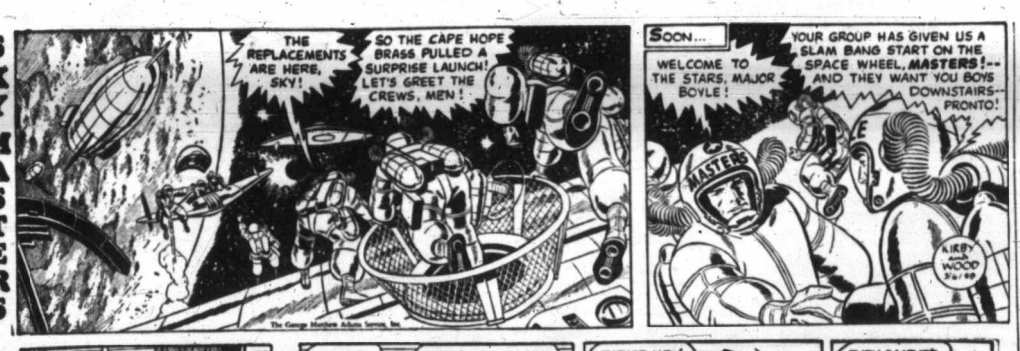
SKY MASTERS



JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

It's Sweet Pea Time

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If your gardening plans for 1959 call for the growing of some super-duper sweet peas, it is high time to get cracking on the preparation of the site.

Ideally, this work should be done in the fall, so the soil has plenty of time to settle and consolidate itself before planting-out time. Gardening would be a dull business, however, if all of us were perfect and did every job according to the book, and I have seen lots of grand sweet peas grown on sites prepared only a week or two before planting.

At one time, it was considered necessary to dig an enormously deep trench for sweet peas—so deep, in fact, that old-time English head gardeners would instruct their apprentices to dig until the soil level came up to the lower waistcoat button!

Following this Herculean task, the trench was filled with vast quantities of manure, bone meal, leaf mould, crushed oyster shell, and all kinds of goodies for the sweet pea roots, and all neatly arranged in layers, like a club sandwich.

All this deep digging is quite unnecessary, for it is known now that sweet pea roots don't plunge to anything like the depth of the old-time trench. Moreover, such a deep trench acts as a sump for all the surface water, and sloppy wet soil in such a site is responsible for many a bad case of root rot.

★ ★ ★

The preparation of the ground to a depth of 14 inches is quite adequate, and moderate amounts of well-rotted manure will produce healthier plants and finer blooms than the heavy feeding of yesteryear.

You'll need an open spot, for sweet peas insist on plenty of light, and you'll need quite a bit more width to the site than was formerly thought necessary. While sweet pea roots don't go plunging to subsoil depth, they DO forage for quite a distance laterally.

In light or medium soils, your best plan is to take out a shallow trench about nine inches deep and at least four feet wide, piling up the soil on either side. Then spread a layer of rotted manure in the bottom at the rate of one wheelbarrow load per four yards run.

Sprinkle this with a good double handful of bone meal per yard run plus the same amount of bonfire ash, and fork this mixed dressing in, mixing it thoroughly so there will be no lumps or concentrations of nutrients in the soil.

★ ★ ★

Now return the topsoil, mixing into it as you work a little more bone meal, wood ashes and peat moss, plus one cupful of hydrated lime per square yard. Don't put a rake to it, but leave the surface rough until just before planting. The aeration and weathering of the soil brought about by this rough digging is of immense benefit.

After this preparation, the level of the site will be somewhat higher than surrounding soil. This is all to the good, for it will settle some between now and planting-out time, and drainage will be improved.

In specifying the amounts of nutrients and conditioners to be used, I have assumed that the site is being prepared for sweet peas for the first time. In subsequent years these amounts can be reduced as much as one-half, with some benefit to the flowers.

With sweet peas, you can certainly have too much of a good thing, and over-feeding produces rank, lush, sappy growth which is most attractive to bugs and wide open to every blight and disease that comes along.

Six-Nations Ousts Chiefs — Ike Sent 'Treaty' Wire

Indians Secede from Canada

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The 30,000-acre Six Nations Indian reserve was declared an independent country by its hereditary chiefs Thursday after they resumed control in a bloodless revolution.

Rebellious young warriors, some with warpaint, hatchets and headdress, smashed open the locked door of the Six Nations Council House at the reserve community of Ohsweken and installed the chiefs in power.

The 11-man elected council slipped quietly out a back door.

The 600 supporters of the chiefs had branded the council a "puppet government" and demanded the hereditary chiefs be restored to the power they held before the federal Indian Act of 1924 instituted the elective system.

The chiefs, resplendent in feathered headdress, buckskins and beads, proclaimed that the elected council would no longer be recognized as the governing body of reserve's 7,000 population and sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking that a March 19 meeting be held to discuss "treaties between our two nations."

The rebel group also sent messages to Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Diefenbaker notifying them that they consider themselves independent of Canada and its laws.

The reserve on the Grand River near Brantford is the remnant of an original grant of 700,000 acres. The land was given in 1784 to those of the Iroquois confederacy, or Six Nations, who came to Canada after the American Revolution under the leadership of Mohawk Joseph Brant.

The hereditary chiefs on the reserve, some 50 of them, are descendants of Mohawks, Senecas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroras.

One of the chiefs ousted from power in 1924 when the Canadian government decided the reservation should be ruled by an elected council, was installed back in control Thursday.

He was chief Joseph Logan, Sr., who used a ceremonial club to nail the proclamation outlawing the elective system on the council house door.

There was no violence in the uprising. RCMP officers told the warriors they were acting illegally but made no physical attempt to prevent their actions.

Officers said they would discuss the matter with the chiefs when things cooled in a day or two.

The chiefs, meanwhile, set up their own police force of 60 deputies, including 20 women, and within a few minutes a six-man posse arrested two Indians for drunk driving and resisting arrest.

Hollywood Today — By Sheilah Graham

Jobless Jane's Pay Steady

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — **Jane Russell's** actual working contract with **Howard Hughes** runs out in another year, but she will be paid at the rate of $1,000 a week for many years to come. Jane hasn't made a picture for Mr. Hughes for more than two years, and has no idea what his plans are, or if he will ever make another movie.

★ ★ ★

Fess Parker's new deal with Paramount—12 pictures to be made in the next six years—will bring him $2,000,000. Which means more oil wells for "Davy Crockett," who already owns quite a few gushers.

★ ★ ★

Raymond Massey's daughter, actress **Anna Massey**, expects her first baby this summer. She's married to a British Actor, **Jeremy Brett.**

★ ★ ★

Yul Brynner flies to London for the premiere of his movie, "The Journey," March 17, before reporting to Paris for his "Once More With Feeling" film with **Kay Kendall.**

★ ★ ★

Dorothy Dandridge gets **Trevor Howard** and **Richard Basehart** as co-stars in "Scent of Danger"—to be filmed in London and Spain this month.

★ ★ ★

Peter Korda, 37-year-old son of the late producer **Sir Alexander Korda**, is suing his father's estate for $30,000 he claims is due him.

★ ★ ★

Henry Silva's biggest regret is that he never met the late **Lewis Stone**. "I was born in one of the roughest districts in the nation—Harlem," Henry told me. "My father walked out on my mother when I was a year old. When I was 8, I saw my first Hardy family picture, and Judge Hardy became like a father to me. In fact, he's about the only father I've had, and I wish I might have met him before he died."

★ ★ ★

Billy Wilder joins **Jack Lemmon** and his father on their European vacation next month. Billy is writing a new movie for Jack, and they will combine sightseeing with story conferences.

★ ★ ★

Dan Duryea figures that between motion pictures and television, he has been killed 57 times in 15 years. "But for me," he says happily, "dying has been good living."

Actor **Jack Lord** is planning a one-man show of his paintings and drawings. He already has four of his drawings in the permanent collection of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Byrnes of the "77 Sunset Strip" TV series, is one of the tops on Hollywood's fan-mail poll, but still lives in a furnished room in Hollywood. Popularity is nice, says Eddie, but a little more money in the bank every payday is even nicer.

Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

Vul: E-W

NORTH
♠ 10 8
♡ K Q 9 7 5
◇ J 10 9 4
♣ 10 9

WEST
♠ J 9 7
♡ 8 4
◇ Q 8 7 2
♣ J 5 4 3

EAST
♠ A K 6 5 3 2
♡ J 10
◇ 6 5
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 4
♡ A 6 3 2
◇ A K 3
♣ K Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

In spite of South's doubleton in spades, his no-trump opener was the best choice. True, South could count 19 points by including his doubleton spade, but he held only six honor cards — which further flawed his over-all values. With a balanced 18 high-card count, any other opening bid could present South with a serious rebid problem.

North's two-club bid was Stayman, asking for a major suit. East's vulnerable overcall was quite risky, but he wanted to be sure of getting a spade lead.

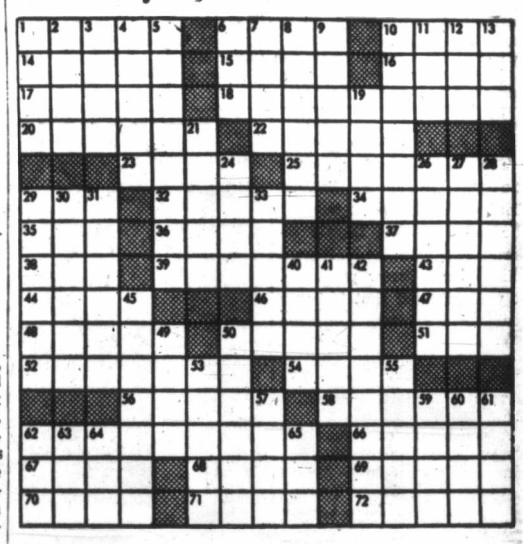
East won the spade king, cashed the ace, and returned the diamond six. South took the ace, played the heart ace, and led a small heart to dummy's king. The club ten was led, won by East's ace, and the five of diamonds returned. Declarer had to make a decision now. The diamond finesse offered a 50-50 chance at best, and East's original lead of the six-spot, followed by the five, appeared to indicate that West held the queen. If so, the contract might be made by winning the diamond king and playing all the remaining hearts. If West, in addition to the diamond queen, also held the protected club jack, he would be squeezed.

South decided upon this line of play. He cashed all the hearts. North held the jack-ten of diamonds and the club nine; South, the king-queen-eight of clubs. West had to unguard the club jack in order to keep the diamond queen.

This line of play would also win if West had started with the doubleton diamond queen—which would, of course, have dropped under South's king. However, East could have defeated the hand by failing to win the first club lead. Declarer would have no entry to his clubs, and the squeeze would not materialize.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

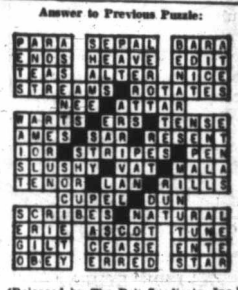
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1. Spanish lariat.
6. Fish.
10. Takes place of workman on strike.
14. Ventilated.
15. Opposed to sweather.
16. Patron saint of sailors.
17. Inclinations.
18. Recovers.
20. Quarter of a year.
22. Sanctified person.
23. Goddess of discord.
25. Neck of land joining two larger bodies.
29. Secret agent.
32. Pertaining to a bristle.
34. Dodger ballplayer.
35. Chemical suffix.
36. Plant modified by abnormal development.
37. Street marked by squalor.
38. Meadow.
39. Negations.
43. A Negro people of Nigeria.
44. Covers with pitch.
46. Woody plant.
47. The gods.
48. Anglo-Saxon slaves.
50. Former Russian rulers.
51. Land measures.
52. Notwithstanding.
54. Bright sayings.
56. Mohammedan noble.
58. Upper house of legislature.
62. Daggers.
66. Refund.
67. Military assistant.
68. State.
69. Tenant.
70. Tall marsh grass.
71. Girl's nickname.
72. American Indians.

DOWN
1. Rodents.
2. Ireland.
3. Extent of land.
4. Taut.
5. Turned back to back (her.).
6. Vehicle.
7. Beverages.
8. Sell in small quantities.
9. Persian elves.
10. Boils.
11. 155 (Rom. num.).
12. Core for fashioning metal objects.
13. Genus of cows.
19. Intransitive (abbr.).
21. Female relative.
24. ..... Musial.
26. Crude sugar mixed with molasses.
27. One who charges exorbitant interest.
28. River of France.
29. Obstructed with mud.
30. Give delight to.
31. Longs for.
33. Mine entrances.
40. Ancient country beyond Euphrates.
41. Dodecanese island.
42. Ancient Roman coin.
45. Having divisions of the calyx.
49. A monkey.
50. Grow molars.
53. Range of Rocky Mountains.
55. Scoff.
57. Disturb.
59. East Indian aroid.
60. Story.
61. Observes.
62. Babylonian numeral.
63. Cravat.
64. Fish.
65. Sun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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